Lean and Calls on Democrats not

to Support the Boodlers-In-

teresting Developments.

WHEELING, W. VA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1889.

REVOLUTION IN BRAZIL

An Attempt to Overthrow the Empire and Establish

A REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT.

The Ministry Resign-The Brazilian Armies a Control-A Movement to Form a Republic Strongly Augnented - Meagre Account.

Brazitian armies in control. Ministry has resigned. Minister shot. Attempt

The reports came like a clap of thunder to collee dealers throughout the city, who were made acquainted with them to-night, and are likely to cause serious trouble on the exchange if confirmed.

POLITICS IN COLOMBIA.

A New Party to be Formed to Control the Concernment and Remedy Errors.

PANAMA, Nov., 15.—Politically matters in Colombia wear a quieter and more favorable appearance than for some time past. The Liberal party had retained their hold of power for twenty years, but during the later years were in a state of great disorganization. The leading papers of the party now admit that during the later years were in a state of great disorganization. The leading papers of the party now admit that during the later years were in a state of great disorganization. The leading papers of the party now admit that during the later years were in a state of great disorganization. The leading papers of the party now admit that during the later years were in a state of great disorganization. The leading papers of the party now admit that during the later years were in a state of great disorganization. The leading papers of the party now admit that during the later years were in a state of great disorganization. The leading papers of the party now admit that during the later years were in a state of great disorganization. The leading papers of the party now admit that during the later years were in a state of great disorganization. The leading papers of the party now admit that during the later years were in a state of great disorganization, and paper years the remetation of the committed and the party now admit that during the later years were in a state of great disorganization, and paper years and instituted. Also greater a the retained the relation of one of one of one of the recursity of the commanding officer has the character of the commanding

THE NATIONAL MILITIA.

Taylor's Report-West Virginia Officlais flave Not Complied with the Law.
Washington, D. U., Nov. 15.—Capt. D. M. Taylor, of the Ordinance Departe, etc., and camp equippage for the cond Militia, in his annual report to questions in the decision of which many, the speropriation and it ransportation added, of the country products of netroleurs in country are interested. These questions are:

First—The relative classification of the products of netroleurs in country i tary of War, states that the to- if not all, the railroads of the country

Security Approach of the control of

Washington, Nov. 15.—The Secretary of State will give an excursion to Annapolis to-morrow in honor of the delegates to the Pan-American Congress and to the International Maritime Conference.

Bond offerings.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—To-day's bond offerings were: Registered 4s 382,350 at 127; registered 4s, \$52,000 at 127; registered 4s

DESERTIONS FROM THE ARMY.

CUT HIMSELF LOOSE WASHINGTON, Nov. 15,-The annual The Boom Exploded by Allen report of Major General Schoffeld, com-O. Myers in the Ranks anding the Army, to the Secretary of War, was made public to-day. He pays OF THE DEMOCRATS OF OHIO.

especial attention to the desertion ques-tion. He says: "The causes of discon-Army are numerous. They have been them are probably beyond the reach of any remedy. One of these is the nat-urally discontented disposition of the

be. It is the ordinary labor and routine of military duties which inspires them with discontent. These causes of desertion cannot be removed. The troops cannot be kept constantly in active military campaign, nor can they be exempted from the monotony of routine duties and labor. The Government cannot employ hired laborers to do the work which the troops have time to do for themselves. It would seem that some kind of probationary system might be devised by which the unfit element among recruits could be eliminated without resort to the crime of desertion.

It does not seem necessary that men be the control of the yoke and is so. He has thrown off the yoke and is now talking for himself. Of course his in without employment, but Mr. Myers will not lack for funds for some time, as it is known that he won heavily on the re-time at most entirelection as a backer of Campbell. Then he has an offer of a half interest in a weekly pictorial paper of this city, which is named after an animal noted for throwing the harpoon.

DON'T WANT M'LEAN.

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PIVE IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

Public Carriers Involved in the Com

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- It has been

comes back with the announcement that he is a candidate for Henry S. Payne's shoes. Simultaneous with this announcement comes one that John R. McLean is not a candidate in any sense. This arrangement was too much for Allen O. Myers, and the wormwood was added to the gall when Lewis G. Bernard had a hand in the deal. A thing of beauty did not, to Allen, appear as a joy forever, and he straightaway declared himself against Baker.

Allen met Baker on the street only Aften met Baker on the street only yesterday, and said to him: "You're a nice one to be a candidate for United States Senator. You couldn's announce yourself until you went to Washington and saw John R. McLea, and obtained his permission to run." Baker smiled and passed on.

THE REIGNING SENSATION. The reigning sensation has been a re parkable speech made by Allen O. Myers, the well known correspondent of the Enquirer, at a city reception tendered to Governor-elect Campbell. Mr. Myers was at his best, and during the course of his remarks, which were punctuated by appliance and laughter, he divulged a few State secrets, admitting that they were such. Arong other true that the means now provided for the arrest and punishment of deserters are wholly inadequate. Only one in five is ever captured, This is not sufficient

vulged a few State secrets, admitting that they were such. Among other things Mr. Myers said:
"It speak to you as a man who has been using his yoige and his pen in behalf of the Democratic party for 17 years. I want to say that I wear no man's collar and never did, and rather than do so I would go into the streets with a pick and shovel. [Cheers] I am here looking into the faces of a great many men, and all I ask is that you think me honest in what I say. represented to the Inter-State Commerce Commission that the complaint of

honest in what I say.

"I see among us 2 number of men who have just been elected to the Legislature. A word of advice to them. You have a future before you, some of you are older than I, and some are younger, "But let me implore you not to yote.

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stance of his friends in the Northwest-ern portion of the State, and would like to be honored with the position, but that there were other good men aspiring for the place, all good friends of his, either of whom if selected would meet with his approval. Mr. Brice thinks he could be of eminent and efficient service to the Democrats in the Senate. He left for the west at 4:15 yesterday afternoon.

INTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS

romised in the Cronin Trial by the Atto-

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- There was an atosphere of blood-stains, foot-prints other reminiscences of the famous trial in the neighborhood of Mr. Forest's of-

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- Clancy, the who is to be the last witness for the prosecution in the Cronin case, arrived of an nonr with clase's Autoriey Longo-necker. He will be put on the stand at the opening of court to-morrow. A reporter asked Judge Longenecker this morning: "Are you prepared for any move the defense may make?" "I think we can meet them," replied he, "We have a very strong rebuttal. Some very good withesses we have re-

Some very good witnesses we have re-served. Our course now depends en-tirely upon that of the defense. We will have to wait for them." How about Mrs. Hoertel's testimo

"How about Mrs. Hoertel's testimo-ny? Can you tack that up pretty well?"
"We have a witness that will fix that point, I think. Yes, we have excellent witnesses yet, some remarkably good ones," said the Judge meditatively. Is He an Adventurer? OTTAWA, F Nov. 15 .- Superintenden herwood of the Dominion police and of

the Dominion Secret Service, denies that Peter J. Coss, the sensational witness in the Cronin trial, ever performed any detective work for the Dominion

ina Watchman, published at Salisbury, ports that all the statements about the

nthern Lumbermen, in their conven-

"The version announced, and am going in to win. Good night."

BRICE ON HIS TOUR.

He Thinks He Cas He of Great Service in the Sensite,

GALION, O., Nov. 15.—Hon. Calvin S.

Brivats car on private businesse, and was private businesse, and was in the city yesterday in his private or on private businesse, and was interface, and decided by the private or or interface, and decided that He own and the cased, was arranged, pharged with his private or or interface, and decided that He own and the cased, was arranged, pharged with his private or or private businesse, and was interface was in the city yesterday. He leaves one son, 4 list action and failure, which, in my opinion, is certain. From the long personal acquaintanee with all the gentlemen connected with the National League, I feel safe in paying that in any interface was in the field at the in-lated that He own and that the shooting resulted.

"Not the slightest," he replied. "Il is stored in the schotting an organization, which is only in the schotting and doubt, it is only in the safe of time and how much money have on the safe of time and how much money have called the was represented in the schotting and organization, which is only in the safe of time and how much money have certain. From the long personal acquaintanee with all the gentlemen connected with the National League, I feel safe in paying that in any opinion, is certain. From the long personal acquaintanee with all the gentlemen connected with the National League, I feel safe in paying that in any opinion, is certain. From the long personal acquaintanee with all the gentlemen connected with the National League, I feel safe in paying that in any opinion, is certain. From the long personal acquaintanee with all the gentlemen connected with the National League, I feel safe in paying that in any opinion, is certain. From the long personal acquaintanee with all the gentlemen connected with the National League will contain the safe of the safe

BASE BALL AND POLITICS.

Brooklyn and Cincinnati. To-

Kansas City Leaves the Ameri can Base Ball Association

BUT IT GAINS THE SYRACUSE

Club, and Breaks the Deadlock when they heard of the desertion the Presidential Question-Exnight Eddie Von Der Ahe, the only son of the President of the St. Louis Congressman O'Neil's State-Club, at the suggestion of several of President Van Der Ahe's best friends

who were willing to talk yesterday deanxiety was felt as to whether or not to the convention to-day and thus com e present, and there was general re-

At 11:30 another rumor loomed up to the effect that Phelps, of Louisville, had been given the Presidential honors, and that such an assertion would be a direct

that Kansas City had withdrawn and Joined the Western Association. These bits of news were followed by another setting forth that Eyracuse and Detroit had applied for aduplesion into the American Association, and that the application had been granted so as to fill the vacancies caused by the withdrawat of the Brooklyn and Clincinnati clubs. Every effort was made to confirm these reports without success. Those in the convention declined to talk about them and those outside had merely heard the Syracuse Rase Rall Association.

It was definitely known soon that Kansas City had withdrawn from the American Association and in ten minutes was admitted to membership in the Western Association. After the withdrawal of Kansas City, Phelps was elected President of the Association. Shortly before 1 o'clock the American Association took a recess for an hour and the propeedings of the morning were made public. After the election of Phelps, C. Born, Ir., of the Columbus Club, was made vice President and the following committees were elected:

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Board of Directors—Athletics, Baltimore, Columbus, and St. Louis.
Schedule Committee—Athletic, St. Louis and Louisville.
Finance—Columbus, Athletic and St. Louis.

Committee on Playing Rules—Balti-nore, Athletics and Louisville. Committee on Arbitration—Zach Phelps, of Louisville; W. H. Whittaker, of Athletics and J. J. O'Neil, of the St.

Athletics and St. Louis.
Formal application for membership in the Association were received from the Detroit and Syracipe clubs, of the minor leagues.
After this had been given out, ex-

ingh in hickness and only g few feet it was the intention of the Brooklyn and charact. The orfe pans out a large per cent of pure gold. It is stated that one man in two hours' work got out 2,000 pensus weights of pure gold and was compelled by the owners to quit work.

Chicago Endersed for the World's Fair.

MgNTGONERY, ALA., Nov. 15.—The Southern Lumbermen, in their convent. claring the yellow pine manufacturers of the game that we had to lift it above the States of Alabams, Mississippi Flor-suspicion. The crookedness of last sea-

The Dispatch Sent Von Der Ahe by His Son Urging Him to Combine with the Broth Her Chicago Engagement.

THE VARIOUS RUMORS AFLOAT

that are left of the American Association and the Brotherhood. The dispatch wound up by saying: "If you will join forces with the Brotherhood we will elect you Governor of Missouri." Mr. Spink, editor of the Sporting New, said to-night: 'President You Der Ahe has always been friends to the Brotherhood, and the dispatch sent out sometime ago quoting him as saying that the fight between he Brotherhood and the League was a fight between labor and capital, and that he would be found on the side of capital was a lie out of whole cloth.

ciation, now having a franchise in the

MRS. GUTTENBERGYS CRIME.

*he Coroner's Verdict in the Case of the Man whe Poisoned Himself at Her Instigation.

JERSEX CITY, N. J., Nov. 15.—Au inquest was held last night in the case of Jacob Gleucklich, the young German who committed suicide in Hoboken two weeks ago. Gleucklich had just arrived in this country and had in his possession here, and that he accompanied Miss Russ-leave the Termont, say he has been in this country and had in his possession here, and that he accompanied Miss Russ-leave here, and that he accompanied Miss Russ-here, and that he accompanied Miss Russ-leave here, and that he accompanied Miss Russ-here. here, and that he accompanied Miss Rus nesday evening

\$9,000. He left behind him a letter in which he told of the contemplated sui-Brooklyn. On his arrival in this cou Brooklyn. On his arrival in this country, Gleucklich, on Mrs. Guttenberg's suggestion, turned all his money over to her husband for safe keeping. When he afterward wanted the money, Guttenberg had disappeared. The loss of the money made Gleucklich despondent and Mrs. Guttenberg, noticing his condition, advised him, Gleucklich's letter says, to commitsuicide, which he agreed d to do. The letter was offered in evidence and the jury rendered a verdict. son furnished him by Mrs. Guttenberg and declared that the woman ought to

LEFT HIS FAMILY DESTITUTE.

A Traveling Agent Mortgages His Propert, and Bous Away With His Paramour. Synacuse, N. Y., Nov. 15 .- Orrin W.

Disappears Mysteriously from

rett with undue intimacy with his wife To the Effect that She Has Eloped with Young Sanford—Her Father Indignant at the Story and it is Denied from New York.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15—The audience at McVickor's theatre last night missed Lillian Russell in her Role of the "Brigand's Daughter," and after the performance was over the rumor was current in theatrical circles that she had gone to New York with one of her admirers who had followed her from there. Her father, Mr. Leonard, who was seen late last night was indignant at such a such as the secape and is expected to response to the city and would not be back for several months past and had set a feet large histoback past and had s

CONNERSVILLE, IND., Nov. 15 .- Fo

been parading the streets of this city frightening women and children by he

and who she is is equally as much a mystery. No clew can be found that will even point to her identity. The streets will be closely watched, and should the strange phantom appear efforts will be made to discover her two-year-old daughter of Robert Hen-

TO MAINTAIN PRICES.

lass manufacturers of the natural gas belt of Ohio and Indiana met here yes-

SHOT HIS WIFE'S LOVER. oseph Phipps Sets Two Traps and is Suc

The United States Circuit Court Settles Two Prominent West Virginia Soits

Peter Dalton yesterday morning, while

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 15.—Dr. W. I. Jarrett, of Jarrett's Valley, Boone The Farmers' National Congress

Adopts Resolutions ast Saturday night by Joseph Phipps It seems that Phipps had suspected Jar-

FAVORING A WOOL TARIFF And Protection for all Farm Pro ducts-Confederation with the

Knights of Labor a Probabil-

ity-A Fraternal Meeting.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 14 .- The Nr. tional Farmers' Congress adjourned to-day. The day was devoted almost enthe election of officers, etc. The officers are: Fresident, R. F. Kolb, of Alabama; Vice President, A. W. Smith, of Kansas; Secretary, B. F. Olayton, of Iowa, and Treasurer, William Lawrence, of Ohio, Vice Presidents were elected from each State. The Congress decided to hold its next meeting in Iowa, the place to be bereafter designated.

The following resolutions were favorably reported by the committee: Resolved, That while Congress maintains the policy of a protective tariff, we

ominent suits were decided in the

Resolved, That while Congress maintains the policy of a protective tariff, we demand that all farm products shall be as fully protected as the most favored of the manufacturing industries.

Resolved, That, while, as now, a protective tariff is maintained, which substantially protects importations of foreign countries and many other articles of manufactured goods, we demand that the duties on mutton, sheep and wool of all kinds, shall be so increased as to qually prohibit the importation of mutton, sheep and wool of every kind which can, under protection, be sufficiently produced at fairly remunerative prices in the United States to supply all American wants, including the better class of carpet wools, especially as carpets, as luxuries, are entitled to less favor than farm and ranch products.

Resolved, That the tariff on wool imported to make carpets should at least be as high as that imported to make coats.

In the other case, E. W. Clark, of Philadelphia, purchased 52,000 acres of land in Boone, Raleigh and Wyoming counties, from Charles Reeder, of Baltimore, at \$170 per acre through C. C. Watts, of Charleston, agreeing to take to hand as already surveyed by Sarver, deducting such portions within the same held by other parties by adverse title and possession. Clark brought suit to rescind the contract on the ground that a large part of the land was covered by an older survey. The Court ordered complete fulfilment of the contract.

Tug Boat Burned.

Narrow Escape of the Captain and Crew.

ability aid in carrying out the objects of the foregoing resolutions. FARMERS AND KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 15.—Fire started near the boiler room of the tug ation at the Atlanta Con she was going down the lake. The fireman, engineer and cook were driven off e on land resumed its report imme by the flames and got into the lifeboat by the flames and got into the lifeboat and were afterward picked up. Capt. Joseph Lamorey stood in the pilot house until it caught fire when he jumped overboard and was rescued by a tug. Then the Dalton ran around the lake, chased by two tugs, which finally overtook her and tried to put out the fire, but could not until she ran aground. The boat burned to the water's edge. She was valued at \$7,000. was called to order and continued until the hour arrived when Col. Livingston be presented. A committee was appointed to escort the representative of

cased by two tigs, which finally overbook her and tried to put out the fire, but could not until she ran aground. The boat burned to the water's edge. She was valued at \$7,000.

Steamship Danuaged by Fire.

Saw Faancisco, Nov. 15.—Fire was discovered this morning on the ateamer Hawaii, which was lying at the ocean dock ready to sail for Honoluin to-day. The steamer had a full cargo, including the distance of the Knights of Labor, but he felt sure that when the convention met work had prevented his atndying the objects of the Knights of Labor, but he felt sure that when the convention met at St. Louis December 3 the confeder-The steamer had a full cargo, including much valuable merchandse intended for the Christmas trade at Hogolula. She was towed away from the dock and the fire extinguished by swamping her on mud flats. The loss will probably be considerable. The Hawaii was formerly named the Del Norte and was recently parchased by the Wilder Steamship Company, of Honolula.

Children Burned to Death.

WATREBURY, CT., Nov. 15.—David, the Confederation of the Confederation of the worders was met with thundering applause.

wo-year-old daughter of Robert Heniessy, of Danbury, were playing with
he fire in their home on Beaver street
his afternoon, while the mother was
langing clothes in the yard. Both were
surned so badly that they died almost
mediately.

Famous Race Horse Burned.

Nashville, Tenn.. Nov. 15.—James T.

Gills livery stable at Clarksville, Tenn., Gills livery stable at Clarksville, Tenn.,

All Quiet in Guatemala.

New York, Nov. 15.—Latet papers from Guatemala, bearing date of October 27, tell of the immediate downfal of the immediat